THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1855.

and unimproved horse-flesh, is going down in priceand unimproved horse-flesh, is going down in price other countries. If you have forgotten even their names set off on their long and painful journey of 3000 miles into the look through the columns of Bell's Life in London. of the favorite animal, and we are happy to say the cool of the evening, the day's work being over, and the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor, and all the luxuries of the elevative difference of the protection of the Emperor. that prices manifested a decided downward tenof the sports there occupying the young and subtle,
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while they afford matter for the old and rheumatic to it may perhaps be some time before a similar depression occurs in Maui and the other Islands, but hill hard by, Health, with a glowing check, sits smiling it will come eventually. It is with a feeling of on such scenes, leaving, however, to the small farmers, triumph we pen these words, for we were amongst presiding over the sports of which they seldom fail of the pioneers in the crusade against horses and dogs. being the efficient managers. their not easy task of counting these two pests of gladly observe them partaking in such scenes, for I cannumber ever made auxiliary to the labor of man, which nature never withholds from those who study her there might be something to say on their side. proportions. Fortunately, however, no such ground for an argument exists. They are a set of mere consumers, who not only idle away their own time in a state of ease degrading to a beast of burden, but waste notwithstanding, such physical improvements were in that of all who look after them, from the decrepid progress amongst the sons and daughters of Hawaii as old woman to the child supposed to be at schoolfrom the loafing demi-giant to the young mother style of abode, and at some distant day those who bewho finds her child a great inconvenience when she in speaking of the Sandwich Island child or sister use stoops to tether the old mare.

We may be flattering ourselves in some degree, but in the low price at which native horses are now selling, we think wersee the evidence also of more lands being taken up and put to some useful purpose. To purchase a property and have it properly conveyed to you is easy to those who have money; but to get clear possession of your property is difficult to those who have not got a large share of determination. Knowing that some men of stuff stern enough for the great fight do exist, we believe that some of the plains and valleys hitherto every body connected with the Hawaiian Theatre is getrambled over and fed down by a degenerate branch ting some kind of Benefit just now. When, Sir, will it be the share holders' turn to derive any benefit from of Bucephalus' race, are being cleared of them their properity? I believe it is now some years since and converted to some purpose that will enrich the anything like a showing was made of the receipts and man who seeks an honest independence, create an expenditures of the concern, and as the house has in the meanwhile been let often and well, there ought to be article of export, and by a kind of poetical justice, something coming to those who built it, at least, that is afford work to those whose loaferism in the matter my idea. If I were aware of any better method than a of horses has been interfered with,

Correspondence

SIR,-No person of ordinary intelligence can have observing the existence of a certain biatus in our population-a link wanting in the chain of our society. Every here and there one passes by some large property, possessed by a man of mark, who is in most instances an absentee, the management of the farm or plantation being delegated to a practical superintend- To the Editor of the Polynesian : a few but honorable exceptions, the traveller's eye make, the writer would desire to call the attention of quarter of an acre of land, in most instances unenclosed, road is level enough for the purpose. and in many surrounded by a railing or wall rath- At the corner, near the Circus, the Police display won beneficial to the subjects of their solicitude and less track? prejudicial to industry in general. If it had been possible to render each man's belongings more compact, so that instead of sprawling over miles of country, the greater part of them could have been enclosed in what in the old world they call a ring-fence, it would I think have favored the progress of the people in the pursuit of physical comforts, if, and only if, the material requiably acquired the mouth of the river Amoor. Two

mers. A very solid race of men they are, tilling the the authority of the Chinese government. Empeland with their own hands; never above their work, and proclaiming in their stalwart frames, sun-browned to Nicholas was the first to appreciate the imporfaces and unfurrowed brows, the dignity of labor. I have always thought that in their houses and amongst Asia. During his reign the population of Kamstheir class is to be found the true balance between hard chatka arose to eighty thousand, and the capital of work and luxury. They enjoy their food and their the province became a strong place of twelve thousleep, and going to church on Sunday think it a holi- sand inhabitants. Ochotsk, the principal place of day. Their wives for the most part excel in house- the territory of Irkutsk, came next in importance. keeping and are particularly strong in the matter of This city numbered one thousand inhabitants, and small stores, and especially home-made wine, and they was 9,550 versts (about 6,370 miles from St. Pears intelligent enough to know how to make home tersburg.) happy. Their sons are great at breaking in a colt or Ochotsk was, however 2,500 versts (2,330 miles) the maidens of their order, although perhaps a shade ror, therefore, ordered not only an exact survey of more developed in body than in mind, pride themselves the part of Eastern Siberia, situated at the East on making baby-clothes and current jun, have acquired a wholesome and therefore anti-exotic education, never indulge in Italian bracures, but go in blind for forts to be constructed at the mouth of the Amoor, her children. It was sternly refused -Alisen's Europe, Vol. II. quired a wholesome and therefore anti-exotic education, romps and country dances.

Did not the plate of strawberries that Jenny handed to peasants belonging to the Crown, and from those degenerated into an asthmatic paroxysm, proclaim him astonishment of their Chinese neighbors. their nonsense. Such an orchard!

they are if a neat ancle cannot look well over a shoe stout enough to walk to church in, and under a white will probably take a large extension.—[Alta Cal. cotton stocking. If a law ang eye, a cheek as sound and rosy as a pippin, a set of pearly teeth that never grew in other gums, and a pouting bosom that tells of a heart beneath it, are inferior to the characteristics of a weedy and faint-away organization, the country girls ever seen by the eye of a potatoe. had better sit uplate, lie a-bed in the morning and drink What vocalist can lay claim to having ever been vinegar to reduce their avoirdupois. It a plump hand listened to, by an ear of corn! with dimples in it, is to be outvied by one so chilly, atten- Who has ever been pushed by a shoulder of mutuated and weak that its little finger can handly strike a ton! [We know many who have been pushed for note on the all-absorbing piane, they certainly should one.—ED.] leave off milking the cows. But if there is any charm in Point ou health and in being what Providence meant them to be, been encompassed by an arm of the sea. happy in their own existence and destined to make the happiness of others, with the strong probability of pro-ducing, in good time, a series of imitiations of themselves. Who has ever se struck in their own modhl, -the girls to romp and milk and marry, the boys in their honest and unbruited way to " do the state some service, " then in the name of common sense, and with a view to maintaining a reserve upon which the unnaturalized and over-cophisticated ranks may draw for renovation, let them remain just what they are, and a faldle-stick, for fashion and hyste-

From what has been said already, you will have gathered, Mr. Editor, that I love to observe wholesome min in healthy bodies. I am aware that, once in fifty years or so, some wonder appears whose mental strength con-

good practical intelligence is generally set in a sound, capable frame. I may say here that I have often regretted the athletic pastimes once in vogue on these Islands, long since discouraged, and more particularly the habit of playing in the water which our congregationalist pastors (I will not say masters) made an early set at-for We beg to congratulate the country at large my own part I am a thorough Baptist. But run over station in society, had moved in the very first circles of St. on a great fact, to with that horse-flesh, ordinary and an improved horse-flesh, is coincided with price. The conduct of these ladies, on that terrible cribelp to develop the physical proportions of the youth of sis, was worthy of eternal admiration. When their busbands

If a prolific future should have in store for me some The honesty with which the enumerators executed five or six daughters and half-a-dozen sons, I would the country, has of course helped to their discom- not bring myself to believe that happiness follows rank, or purity of thought a mineing vocabulary. I am not fiture, and were it not for that unlucky clause convinced that that style of conversation is best adapted which exempts animals of the horse kind under two to maidenhood which picks its way too nicely, till, as a years old from taxation, the process of depreciation horse that has acquired the trick of shying will look about for something to shy at, persons familiar with the would go still more brayely on. Were the beasts conversation of avoidances will attach to every word a of any value or use; did ever their hides court as meaning to avoid. I am never tired of repeating what Polixenes said of Perdita, because it presents to my mind an article of export, or were one tenth part of their the idea of that fluency and ease in motion and speech

their sons and daughters the executive department of

"This is the prettiest low-born lass that ever flan on the green sward; nothing she does, or seems But smacks of something greater than herself; Too noble for this place."

Happy should I be, Mr. Editor, if, the kuleana system would fit them in time to rank among my favorites, the small farmers. The mind would adapt itself to its new lieve in woman's mission in the sense that I do, might Wordsworth's words and describe her as

> " A dancing shape, an image gay, To hamm, to startle and waylay, I saw her upon nearer view, A spirit, yet a woman too! ther household notions light and free, And steps of virgin liberty; A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet; A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food; For transient sorrows, simple wiles; Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles." Your's &c.,

To the Editor of the Polynesian : Sig,-I am glad to see by your paper that almost ommunication to you, by which to bring this matter before those interested, I would avail myself of it; but I know that when attempts have been made to call a meeting to go into the accounts of the Theatre, they proved unsuccessful. Ibelieve some gentlemen thought the Treasurers might take it as an insult were they asked to give an account of their stewardship. Such thinskinishness could not I am sure belong to any one of them, and knowing them as I do, I am only surprised visited the different islands of this group without that they have not long ago taken the initiative and demanded a meeting, to receive their statements and divide the profits. Honolulu, 5th Dec., 1855. ALPHA.

ent, whilst its owner passes his time in the metropolis | As your columns are generously open to all, who have catching at pleasure or position. . Then, overlooking wherewith to interest the Public, or, just complaints to finds nothing to rest on till it has descended to the the proper authorities to the racing going on, upon the grass but of the ordinary native, with its circumjacent Nauanu Road, from MacFarlanes' out, as far as the

er serving to mark the boundaries than to act as a bar- derful diligence in arresting sailors, going only at a dog rier. His kalo patches are "may"-over there, some- trot, while a few rods off commences the race track, where in the direction of where the sun rises or sets. where at all hours of the day and late in the evening a His plot of ground for cultivation is "manka" -- any 2.40 gait is kept up, greatly to the discomforture of where between the sand of the sea beach and the back- quiet pedestrians; and greatly to the danger of ladies bone of the island, and in those indefinite latitudes are passing, either on foot, or in a carriage. Is it, that also secured to him his privilege of cutting fire-wood the valley is out of jurisdiction? It is generally supand procuring other household necessaries. His rights posed that there are a few people living in the valley and of piscary are secured to him "makai"—in the Pacific they ought to be allowed to use the common road, with-Ocean, and his pasture land is found in every neighbor's out incurring the risk of being run down. A short time property who has not the energy or the means to pre- since, a Kanaka running his horse at a furious rate near vent interloping animals. It is to be regretted that the the first bridge, rode against and threw down a lady benignant intentions of those amiable men who in ad- who was walking on the side of the road and injured vocating the rights of the poorer classes hit upon the her severely. Is it not a shame, that this fine road, the Kulcana system, had not been realized in a way more principal artery of travel, should be used as a race

Will the authorities look to this?

The Russian Possessions on the Pacific.

It is already known that Russia has lately peace sites having been provided, adequate pains had been hundred years ago the Russians had taken possestaken to show how they could be turned to account, and sion of that territory, but forty years afterwards, some extra stimulus applied to minds not over-active. they abandoned it, and as the Russian government The missing class I have alluded to comprises those did not then appreciate the importance of that poswho in other countries would be called the small far- session, the inhabitants of the country recognized tance of settlements on the northeastern coast of

felling a tree and lean to field sports in general, whilst from the mouth of the river Amoor. The Empeand sent steamers to sound the river. It was in Oh, the orchard ! Cannot you, Mr. Editor, remem- 1851 that the plan conceived about this subject be-

happy to see every body else so, and remind you of an When, in 1854 all the regular troops were withever-ready chorus to fill up all interstices, in the after-dinner jollity? And Mothers spectacles shining in the sun—the notable woman that she was; a little over-sufficient force was left at the capital of Kamschat-were lying on the beach; and that one was marked 3185, Dasy perhaps, but none the worse for that—and Old Penelope's worsted stocking that was always being untaged and on the Amoor. The fortifications were S. A. Boston. ravelled by the little puss with flaxen hair or a veritable strengthened, the settlements were increased, and kitten. And the young gentlemen's secret revelations the Russian Government took advantage of the em-of what Cousin Joe had said to Martha, and Martha's barrassment of the Emperor of China to obtain appreciation, at a great distance off, of what the young three hundred square miles of land by a treaty of gentlemen were imparting, and her pretty threat, by gestures, to tell tales too, if they didn't have done with sian city is now in course of construction at the gestures, to tell tales too, if they didn't have done with sian city is now in course of construction at the regalia, and altogether the occasion was a very intermouth of the Amoor. When it will become strong esting one. It is useless to say that the performances If straw-colored kid gloves are essential to real happi- enough to resist the attacks of the Western Pow- were good. ness, the small farmers are greatly to be pitied; and so ers it will become the aucleus of relations which

Things unknown.

The individual has never been visible who was

Point out the young lady whose waist has ever

Who has ever seen the cow that had calves to its

Who ever felt the breath from the lungs of a chest of drawers!

emanating from a breast of veal! Where is the person who was ever felt for, by the heart of an oak!

The Mail Per "Agate." THE MAIL for San Francisco, the United States and tracts remarkably with his physical weakness. But a genrus is a genius, and therefore out of rule, while a at 3 o'clock P. M.

Did they go forth Alone!

ADVERTISEMENT. The convicts who were banished to Siberia, after the Ryleif conspiracy, were for the most part of high rank and noble

The Czar is on his well won throne, Around his nobles bow; A cold and unforgiving frown Has settled on his brow. Calm and serene before him stand. And silent as the tomb, The leaders of the rebel band, Expectant of their doom. I chind with throbbing hearts and frames, Their wives and children stood, Scions of Russia's proudest names. And all of gentle blood, Sternly the mighty monarch spoke!

" Depart ye traitors vile! Ye shall atone allegiance broke, In anguish, tears and toll. Your lot is cast for ever more Amid Siberian snow, The day of clemency is o'er, Pass from our Presence-Go-Your wives and children, honored still. Shall stand around our throne,

They knew not of your deeds of ill. Therefore depart alone." Harshly that withering sentence fell Upon each listoner's ear, Charming the audience by its spell, To mute unbreathing fear, Yet even then when terror lay In whiteness on each face,

A lovely woman made her way Into the open space, And kneeling at the Emperor's feet. The solemn stillness broke ; Her voice was rich and low and sweet, And thus that Lady spoke.

"Great Czar! I speak for all these wives Assembled round your throne, I beg not for their husbands lives, Nor mercy for my own. And think not that I've hither come,

Your fairness to impugu, We own the Justice of their doom, But yet we crave a boon. They are our husbands, though they've stood In arms against your throne, And while we live it is not good That they should go alone.

"They chose us in their youthful prime When they were sought of all, They wed us in their prosperous time, We'll cheer them in their fall, We were their early manhood's brides. Their first loves and their last; And still we'll nestle to their sides, Where'er their lot is cast. They were our young heart's worshipped Lords,

In pleasant days now flown, Then Czar recall your cruel words, They must not go alone." Coldly the Autocrat replied Siberia's far away,

The road is bleak, the steppes are wide, Lady you'd better stay. But if my proffered grace you spura, To herd with rebel men, Then go-but never more return To Russia's clime again. Unwed shall be your daughters then, Your sons to fame unknown,* And for their sake these wretched men,

Had better go alone." Low, pure and sweet was still the Voice That answered with a sigh, "They are the husbands of our choice, With them we'll live and die 'I take thee, whether rich or poor,'

(So runs the marriage verse) 'Through health or sickness evermore, For better or for worse." Such were the words we spoke in youth, Before God's Holy throne,

And we were renegades to truth, If they went forth alone, " What though our daughters die unwooed! Our sons unknown to fame!

" Mother " 's a sacred word, and good, But "Wife " 's a holier name, Though many a hardship must be passed, And many a Verst be trod, Though our weak frames may sink at last,

And perish on the road; And though Siberia's steppes are drear, And rough with many a stone; We will not leave our husbands dear, They shall not go alone."

Ere many weeks those men went forth Upon their toilsome way, To brave the hardships of the North, Where dark Ingoda lay. Great were the labors of the way, The dangers were not slight;

The weary, weary march by day, The wolf's long bowl by night. O'er many a frozen league they move, To human feet unkn wn, But praised be woman's loyal love,

They did not go alone. Hoxolule, Dec. 4. *After 15 years of exile, the Princess Troubetskoi earnestly petitioned the Emperor for a removal, not into Russia, but to

CAPTURES BY THE PIRATES .- A man of the name of reference may be had to JAMES MAKEE, ber some particular afternoon spent with such a family? gan to be put in execution. A great number of Boggs, an American seamen, says the China Mail, recently deposed before Vice-Consul Winchester, at Ningyou smack of a relish that could not have reached you regions beyond the Baikal, were in fact sent on the through the medium of a flunkey? Did not the old Cainese frontier, as military colonists. Three m in's laughter, though it shock his sides, and sometimes years afterwards 5,000 could be mustered to the the schooner Nymph had been taken by his force, sent up to Shan-tung, used for some time as a depot for the more valuable portion of the plunder, and finally burn-

> The receipts of the National Circus last night were devoted, by the unflagging liberality of Messrs. Lee & Marshall, the proprietors, to the benefit of the Free and Accepted Masons of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21.

Mr. C. Derby takes his first Benefit on Monday night, and on that occassion Miss Louise Graves will appear for the last time in Honolulu, she being about to return to San Francisco. The Bill offers well, and several members of the National Circus Company will assist in the performances. People like Mr. Derby who exert themselves out of as well as in their particular line to afford the public amusement, have a claim on you. ladies and gentlemen.

Notice.

THE ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES A and Supervisors of Roads will take place on bouteilles l'un. the first Monday in January next. It being the Where is the identical nose of the bellows that duty of the undersigned by law, to designate the places in the several election districts on the Island of Oahu, I hereby appoint the following for the ensuing election:

For the 1st Election District, at the new Court House, Honolulu.

Hauula, Koolauloa. For the 5th Election District, the School House in Kancohe, near the protestant meeting house.

Honolulu, Dec. 7, 1855 .- 31-1t.

H. S. SWINTON, Sheriff.

At Lahaina, on Wednesday, 5th inst., after a short illness of only three days. Hox. George M. Chase, aged about 50 years, late U. S. Consul at that port. Mr. Chase was born in Vermout, but has resided for many years in Maine, which state he has represented in Congress.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived. Dec. 1 .- Am barque Mary Gardner, Lorren, 316 tas, 36 1,650 wh, 16,000 hone, Ochotsk. Sh. Montpelier, Macomber, 320 tus, 27 m, 1,200 wh, 18,000 b, Ochotsk. Champion, Pense, 400 tns, 26 m, 1,800 wh, 15, 000 b, Ochotsk.

Europa, Pease, 397 tns, 25 m, 40 sp, 1,750 wh, 18,000 b, Ochotsk. Benj. Rush, Hotchkiss, 384 tns, 28 m, 1,000 b. Ochotsk. " Barque Harmony, Allen, 316, tns, 11 m, 50 sp, 1, 050 wh, 16,000 b, Ochotsk,

"Sh, Massachusetts, Thompson, 364 tns, 48 m, 60 sp, 1,300 wh, 20,000 b, Ochotsk.
"Barque Delta, Weeks, 314 ms, 37 m, 1,200 w, 18,-000 b, Ochotsk. • Bk. Iris, Harris, 245 tns, 12 m, 30 sp, 720 w, 10,000 b

Ochotsk, Sh. India, Long, 416 tns, 10 mos, 2,400 wh, 40,000 b, Ochotsk, Barque Favorite, Spooner, 293 tns, 24 m, 1,300 w

Barque Favorite, Spooner, 293 Ins, 24 m, 1,300 w, voyage, 400 w, 3,000 b, season, Ochotsk
Fr. sh, Ville de Rennes, Bellot, 310 tas, 37 m, 670 w, 4,000 b, Ochotsk.
Haw. sh. Joseph Hayden, Goosman, 398 tns, 38 m, 150 sp, 2,400 w, 18,000 b, Ochotsk.
Am. sh. Lydia, Leonard, 352 tns, 13 m, Lahaina, wh. Nauticon, Luce, 372 tns, 26 m, 1,600 w, 14,000 b, Cape St. Lucas.

12 sh. Lewis, Bonney, 301 tns, 28 m, 1,000 w, 14,000 b, Ochotsk.

000 b. Ochotek, sh.Eliza F. Mason, Jernegan, 582 tns, 24 m, 20 sp, 1,000 w, 12,000 b, Ochotsk, sb. Mary Frazier, Hassard, 288 tns, 26 m, 1,60 w, 20,000 b, Ochotsk. "Robin Hood, McGinley, 14 m, 75 sp, 1,300 w 3,007 b, from sea in distress. "Barque Fanny Major, Hays, 223 tns, 60 ds. fu

PORT OF LAHAINA.

Arrived. Nov. 26.-Am. barque Louisa, Green, New Bedford, 28 mo 90 sp, 2,000 wh, 39,000 bone, voyage, 1,100 wh, 17,000 bone, season, Ochotsk. Sch. Restless, Brown, New London,

bone, season, Ochotek.

30.—Am. Sh Lydia, Leonard, Fair Haven, 13 mos, 600

wh, 9,000 hone, voyage, Ochotsk.

Omega, Sanlarn, Fair Haven, 15 mos, 1,200 wh, 16,000 hone, voyage, Ochotsk.

Bowditch, Waldron, Warren, 38 mos, 2,-600 wh, 40,000 bone, voyage, 1,250 wh, 1,750 bone, season, Ochotsk. Bh. Fortune, Butler, New Bedford, 16 mos, 125 sp, 1,600 wh, 23,000 hone, voyage, Ochotsk. Commodore Preble, Prentice, Lynn, 26 mos,

30,000 bone, voyage, 1,000 wh, 15,000 bone. season, Ochotsk. sp, 1,850 wh, 25,000 hone, voyage, 940 wh, 13,000 hone, seas- n. Ochotsk. Sh Navigator, Fisher, New Bedford, 14 mos, 20 sp, 683 wh, 5,000 bone, voyage, 689 wh,

20 sp, och wh, or 5,000 hone, season, Ochotsk, Sh Tiger, Lax, Stomugton, 32 mes, 35 sp, 1,-830 wh, 24,000 bone, voyage, 890 wh, 14,000 bone, season, Ochotsk. Cleared. Nov. 22 .- Omega, Hawes, to cruise Ohio, Barrett, cruise.
-24. Corrolanus, Gwynn, cruise and home.

Niger, Jernegau, New Bedford, Newburyport, Crandall, New Zealand, Washington, Halley, cruise and home. Caroline, Grey, cruise and home. Florida, Williams, cruise. United States, Holt, cruise. Montreal, Grey, New Zealand. Alex. Coffin, Purrington, craise. Rosseau, Pope, Japan Sea.

Eliza F. Mason, Jerneman, New Zealand, Adeline, Brotherson, New Zealand and home. Vernon, Gardner, cruise. Lydia, Leonard, croise. Hillman, Cook, cruise. · Montezuma, Forsyth, craise.

AUCTION SALES.

J. F. COLBURN, Anci'r. N TUESDAY NEXT, 11th inst., at the Sales Room of Rice & Co., a general assortment of MERCHANDISE.

M. C. MONSARRAT, Auctioneer. N WEDNESDAY next, 12th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., by order of the Assignees, will be sold at Public Auction, at the residence of MRS. LYON, corner of Garden and Beretania sts., the

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Tables, Chairs, Sofas, Bedsteads, Rockers, Look ing-glasses, Card Tables, Centre tables Bureaus Washstand, Crockery, Table cutlery, SILVER WARE, Cooking Utensils, &c , &c.

SAME DAY at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises occupied by MR. J. H. BROWN, Makiki, will be sold the well built WOODEN HOUSE, 18 × 24 white superior German clothes, blue and black, suwith Verandah on one side, (to be remove !) and perior German doeskins and cassimeres, buff and sundry articles of Furniture, &c., &c.

O'N THURSDAY, 13th inst., at Sales Room, dechene for vests, superior; black silk satin, for vests, superior; white Grenadine do. do.; black, blue,

NABOUTTHREE WEEKS, (of the particular day die notice will be given,) the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, positively to the highest bidder. One 18 × 20 SUGAR MILL, complete, with two Two large COPPER SUGAR PANS.

One SODA WATER APPARATUS, complete and about 1,200 doz. SODA WATER BOTTLES for black, brown, drab, mixed and scarlet silk binding: same. One pr. double patent SELF ACTING BEL-LOWS with frame and weights, complete. One 6 pounder CANNON, weighing 7 cwts. M. C. MONSARRAT.

gether with about 800 head of Cattle, 26 working open, 350 Sheep, and all of the farming implements chines, large and small: large and small black and Preserved Quinces, 5 tierces small Hams for family and Mechanic's Tools, belonging to the plantation, white eyelets, sewed inch measures, crayons and use in linen covers, 11 hff. bbls. Dried Apples, cases and Mechanic's Tools, belonging to the plantation, together with some other Lots of Land, comprising together with some other Lots of Land, comprising CASTLE 3 COOKE. in all about 6000 acres of valuable land.

For particulars of Title and Schedule of Property or ASHER B. BATES.

A. F. A. M., are hereby notified that Meetings of Le Progres de L'Oceanie Lodge take place regularly at their old Lodge Room, and they are respectfully invited to attend. 31-tf

BENJ. F. HARDY, M.D. Office at the Auction Room of M. C. Monsarrat. Office at the Auction Room of on the left of entrance.

Office and business hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. If wanted professionally at other hours, he may be found at the residence of E. O. Hall, Esq. 31-1f.

Camera Lucida.

traits, Maps &c., for sale by H. M. WHITNEY. Honolulu, Dec. 7th, 1855. Spy-Glass Wanted.

POCKET SPY-GLASS, if in good condition. Apply to 31-2t H. M. WHITNEY. E SIEUR, Vr. GRENIER, effre a vendre-COGNAC, bonne qualite, en baril de 32 gal-COGNAC en caisses 12 bouteilles l'un.

VIN de MEDOC, en caisses 12 bouteilles l'un' VIN de MEDOC, en barriques 60 galons l'un, anne 1850. VIN de BORDEAUX, ordinaire, en caisses 12 31-tf

Hawaiian Coffee, FROM C. TITCOMB'S Plantation in large or small lots, for sale by B. W. FIELD. 31-tf

In Bankruptcy. Is there a soul living who has heard a sentiment

For the 2d Election District, the School House, Indiana, Indi Estate of John G. Lewis,, to be and appear La Ram, warranted clean and sound.

The Ram is a fine large, good woolled animal, by do do French Blue, do do Vermillion, ing of the petittioners and parties interested.

J. B. F. MARSHALL.

J. C. PFLUGER. Commissioners in Bankruptcy. Honolulu, Oct. 6th, 1855.

GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

To Let. NHE DESIRABLE residence recently occupied by Dr. B. F. Hardy, corner of Hotel and Alaken streets. For terms apply to RICE & CO.

Honolulu, Dec. 4, 1855. For Sale or Rent. THE DWELLING HOUSE on Maunakea street, L belonging to the Estate of C. W. Vincent. Ap-J. F. B. MARSHALL, Assignee. ply to

Dec. 6th, 1855. For Sale or Rent.

THE BUILDING on the corner of Maunaken and King streets, belonging to the Estate of C. W. Vincent. It is suitable for a store or dwelling sons indebted to said estate are requested to present house, having a cook house, and good rooms in the their claims to the undersigned for settlement. And upper story. Apply to

J F. B. MARSHALL. Assignee. Dec. 6th, 1855. 31-tf

Notice.

THE COMMISSIONERS appointed by the Legislature to take evidence on all claims against the Government on account of services rendered during the prevalence of the small pox, hereby give notice to all parties having such claims to file a written statement of the same with them on or before the 18th inst., at the Court House,

J. F. B. MARSHALL, M. C. MONSARRAT, B. PITMAN, J. W. MAKALENA,

Honolulu, Dec. 8th 1855, 31-2t Commissioners.

Land for Sale.

THE FINE TRACT of Land in Nuuanu Apply to Valley, belonging to the Estate of C. W. Vincent, is now offered for sale in lots to suit purchasers, and offers a rare opportunity for persons wishing snug farms, or country seats to obtain them on reasonable terms. This lend has a frontage of a mile on the Nuuanu road, and is enclosed with a substantial fence. It has fine soil for cultivation, a large variety of fruit trees growing upon it, and comprises a large quantity of Honolulu. Sh. Phenix, Maury, Nantucket, 28 mos, 110 sp., Kalo land in good cultivation, also grazing and 1.945 wh, 31,000 bone, voyage 75 sp. 845 woodland. There are a number of small cottages Pr. Sh Gustave, Gilles, Hav.e, 12 mos, 23 sp. 1,260 upon the land, several of which are in good condi-wh, 15,000 bone, voyage, 1,250 wh, 15,000 tion, for residences, and others could be rendered so at a small outlay. For further particulars apply to J. F.B. MARSHALL, Assigned of C. W. VINCENT.

IST OF FOREIGN JURORS for the January Term of the Supreme Court, A. D. 1856. James E. Chapman, H. Von Holt, Henry Robinson, Edward Kemp, C. A. Poor, Sam'l C. Allen, T. G. Harding, E. O. Hall, Thomas Cummins, John 115 sp. 1,500 wh. 25,000 bone, voyage, 1,400 G. Harding, E. O. Hall, Thomas Cummins, John wh. 23,000 bone, season, Ochotsk.

Hoogly, Cole, Warren, 25 mos. 1,300 wh.

C. G. Hopkins, W. N. Ladd, Alfred Mitchell, T. Janion, C. R. Bishop, H. L. Sheldon, Robert Love, Metcalf, C. T. Rogers, J. Hardisty, N. M. Mitchell, Edward, Smith New Bedford, 25 mos, 260 Rhodes Spencer, N. H. Robbins, B. F. Durham, Josiah Fuller, George Emmes, A. J. Cartwright, J. Austin, W. B. Rice, H. Prendergast, Ira Richardson, Cha's Brewer, 2nd, D. P. Penhallow, W. K. Snod-dersigned for the benefit of his creditors: All credigrass, P. W. Graves, Michael Brown, Jeremith tors of said Vincent are hereby requested to become

JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk Sup. Court. Honolulu, Dec. 6th, 1855.

ANTED.—A sober, industrious man to work on a farm about two miles from town. Inquire at J. McMorris' Shipping office.

OST FROM the Francisco, a package of dell, corner of Alakea and King st's, will please talk DAMASK CURTAINS, (red and yellow.) The them away and pay charges before the 25th of Dec. above reward will be paid for their return to the sub- next, or they will be sold to pay charges. scriber or to J. Stewart, Hotel street. G. E. GRAVES.

New Goods.

King Street, opposite the Seamen's Chapel. Bound Leghorn hats, Kossuth do., youths' do., relating to, or in which he is in any way interested, boys flowered Canton do., fine Pedal do., childrens' during his absence.

fancy do., do. lace do., fancy trimmed flats do., infants' caps, boys' fancy caps, blue embroi lered do., childrens' fine fancy Leghorn. Superior white linen shirts, made to order and asorted, patent voke do. do., Fancy do. do. Best enamelled hides, best do. hogskins, enamell-

d cloth duck, Somerset riding trees, superior backs. Gold and silver army lace, do. do. thread do., do. do, embroidered shoulder straps, yellow silk sashes, 2 & 3 laid heads; heavy gold Bullion Tassels, fancy silk buttons, black do. do., black do. do., gold emnuckles; boys leather beits.

Heinsche's shears, trimmers and points, button hole cutters, guitar strings, violin do., black, white and guilt pant and vest buckles, black and white 25, Post Office. bone pant buttons, assorted sizes; white pearl coat buttons, assorted sizes; white pearl coat buttons, assorted sizes; gilt coat buttons, in setts; button flatteners and rings. Dry Goods.

Blue, black, green, drab, scarlet, drabgrey and white French cassimeres , fancy German do. white brown and black Fench silk serges, brown Satin superior; white Grenadine do. do. do.; black, blue, account, to present them at his Store for paymentgray, drab, brown, white, buff and scariet silk warp and those that are indebted to him are requested to eashmerrette, superior plain and fancy white Mar- pay before the first of January next. reilles vesting, superior; do. do, buff do, do.; supesior satin plaid vesting, do. do. figured do. do. colored canvas drilling, do. fancy do. do.; do. colored Jaconet cambrie, do black do. do.; do. white do. do. do. buck brown Holland, black linen, superior black French sijk velvet, do. brown do. do ; do. blue do. do., do. green and scarlet do. do., cloak tas-els, white, white vest wigan, best colored spool cotton, colored mantilla fringe, superior, heavy; black do. do. do.; fancy dress buttons, assorted sizes, light colored twist, black do.; light sewing silk, black do. do., buff linen, WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, on the Third for coats, black, blue, brown, white, red and gray thread, blue and black superior fine bombazines, of sooner at private sale, the plantation known as black and blue French, merino superior black and doz. Strawberry Jam, 25 do. Raspberry do., 20 doz. of sooner at private sale, the plantation known as make and other relative methods and white wadding, white buckram, black and white wadding, white buckram, beat specific or the state of the s

CASTLE & COOKE. Molasses, syrup, and sugar. UST received from East Maui Plantation, a new supply of best Brown Sugar, Syrup and Honolulu. Nov. 30, 1855. 30-tf

FOR SALE. Oregon, out of a first-rate native mare. Foaled on 23rd April, 1854. Worth Cases of French pump sole Boots, the attention of those who wish to improve their Coils of Manilla rope, small size, 1 1-2 in. for horse horse stock. Price, \$200. Apply to 30-tf R. MOFFITT, Kahuku.

Dry Goods. PER CATO. CHEAP FOR CASH. Assorted Prints, Ginghams, Denims, blue and bleached Cotton, Sheetings, asstd. Pantalooning and Coating. India and Jackonet Muslin, Printed do., Table Linen Table Cloths, bleached Spot Napkins, Dimity, Cotton Cord, Spool Sewing Cotton, &c. For sale by 30-tf H. DIMOND.

New Groceries, SUGAR-CURED HAMS, Sugar, crushed and loaf, Butter, Corn Starch, Arrow-Root, Table Sait, Mustard, Saleratus, Soap, &c. For sale by H. DIMOND.

FOR SALE! A FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, situated in Maunakea-street. This Cottage is well adapted tell's) 10 doz Golden Sherry, to the wants of a small family, has out-houses, well 10 doz Duff Gordon do, 10 doz Old Port, of water, &c. For further particulars, apply to EMMES & JOHNSON,

or on the premises. Honoluiu, Dec. 1, 1855. SHEEP.

For the 3d Election District, the School House instant, at 12 M., at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., an imported Merino Ram, out of an imported Chunear the protestant stone meeting house in Waialua. for the purpose of proving their claims against said san Ewe, Price of the whole lot, delivered in Hono- Cans of pure Japan Drying, For the 4th Election District, the School House in Estate, this being the time fixed upon, for the hear- lulu, \$210. Delivered at Kahuku, \$200. Early Cases of Black Paint, application is requested, as this is the proper season 20,000 lbs extra and No. 1 White Lead, to put the Ram with the Ewes, so as to lamb in 1,000 gallons spirits Turpentine, April next. These sheep are tame, used to being 2 000 gallons pure English boiled Linsced Oil. yarded, and can be driven by a boy on foot. 30-tf

GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Valuable Cottage Residence for sale.

HAT beautiful Cottage Residence (with the land under and adjoining), lately erected in Nuumana Valley, opposite the residence of Dr. G. P. Judd will be offered at private sale until the 14th day of December, and if not disposed of at that time, will be sold at public auction.

For terms and full particulars, apply to M. BROWN.

M. C. MONSARRAT. Honolula, Dec. 1, 1855.

all persons holding property belonging to said estate are hereby notified to deliver said property into my

W. C. PARKE, Public Administrator Honolulu, Nov. 29, 1855. China Rice.

NO. 1 China Rice in 100, 50 and 25 lb. Mata C. A. & H. F. POOR Land for sale,

OR SALE .- About six acres of Land in Mana Valley kalo land and kula, having a small framed house upon it. Title, FEE SIMPLE. Apply J. W. MARSH. To be sold or let.

TWO VILLAS, each with every convenience in

MRS. PATY, on the premises-or in Honolulu to R. C. WYLLIE or C C. HARRIS Honolulu, Nov. 30, 1855.

a family, in Nuuanu Valley, close to Roseban

NOTICE Home Society, for the election of Trustees, will be held at the Bethel on Monday the 3d of December, at 7 o'clock P. M.

All those who are interested in the Sailors' Home are requested to be present. J. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned having been duly appointed
Administrator of the estate of H. R. Hitchcock late of Molokai. deceased, hereby notifies all parties having claims against said e tate to present the same and all persons indebted to said estate to make payment on or before the 15th day of February, 1836. W. P. ALEXANDER, Administrator

with the Will annexed. Lahainaluna, Nov. 15, 1855. Assignees' Notice.

W HEREAS, Charles W. Vincent, of Honolula, by an instrument bearing date November 14th, 1855, has assigned all his property to the unparties to said assignment, and to present their laims; and all persons indebted to said Vincent are requested to make payment without delay to J. F. B. MARSHALL, Assignee. District Attorney's Office, Court House. 29-61

S5.00 Reward.
OST FROM the Frances Palmer on her previous or G. B. Winchester, on the premises of J. L. Bles-J. L. BLASDELL

Notice.

NY PERSON or persons having claims upon

Honolulu, Nov. 24th, 1855 UST RECEIVED, per ship CATO, and for sale by the undersigned, at their establishment, in for some time, and has appointed Robert W. Holt as his Attorney, to act for him in all matters

MARTIN BECK.

Honolulu, 17 Nov., 1855. O LaT from the 1st of January next, the mansion lately occupied by Dr. Newcomb, comes of Smith and Beretania streets. Apply to ELARD HOFFSCHLAEGER.

on FLORENS STAPENHORST. Honolulu, Nov. 1855. ANTED .-- An unmarried man, 37 years of age,

who has had fourteen years experience nercantile business, and a good accountant, wishes proidered coat flays, laurel wreath, Crown, Stars and to obtain employment in any respectable business He has resided on the Islands four years, and would demand but a moderate salary. Address M. D., Box

burrels crushed Sugar, Patras Currents, Raisia Citron Peel, Carolina Rice, 10 lb. tins Lard, Pembroke Salt, Adamantine Candles, &c. Honolulu, Nov. 24th, 1855.

Take Notice. VHE Undersigned requests parties having any claim against him, either by note or open

Honolulu, Nov. 30, 1855. 30-tf P. MICHEL.

Seamen's Heavy Boots ex. "Cato." To CASES just opened, with 16 in. legs, for sale low at 29tf J. C. SPALDING'S. J. C. SPALDING'S. Fresh Groceries just Received per "Cato."

THE Undersigned offers for sale, at the lowest market prices, the following assortment of new groceries, viz:-100 demijohns pure vinegar, 20 doz. Black Pepper, 5 Bags whole do., 6 doz. 1-2 lb. bottles ground Cloves, 25 doz. 1-21b. superfine Durham Mustard, 20 doz. 1-2 gal. jars superior Gherkins and Mixed Pickles, 50 doz. English Pickles, 25 bbls. of crushed do. 10 25lb. boxes Cod fish, 1,000 lbs. Salaratus in 7 lb. packages.

J. C. SPALDING. Honolulu, Nov. 21, 1855. Molasses, in quantities to suit purchasers. For sale by H. HACKFELD & CO. 20,000 LBS. BEST KONA COFFEE for sale by EACKFELD & CO.

Honolulu, Nov. 30.1377 A HANDSOME BAY ENTIRE FOR SALE by the undersigned, ex. "Cato," COLT, rising two years old, got by lets, Crates of quart bowls, Crates White Granite Casks containing Cut Glass Tumblers and Gobhandled Coffee Cups and Saucers,

50 boxes Winchester's No. 1 Soap, 100 do do Salt Water do. 25 Saddles, complete. J. C. SPALDING. Honolulu, Nov. 21, 1855.

To Masters of Whalers. FOR Sale by the undersigned, at the lowest mar-ket rates, cases of whaling gear, containing. Harpoons, Lances, Cutting Spades, Boat Anchors, No. 1 to 6 Cotton Duck, heavy Blankets,

Slops of all kinds, assorted Cordago J. C. SPALDING. Honolulu, 21 Nov., 1855. Wines and Spirits for sale in lots to suit Purchasers.

JUST received per "Cato," 10 bbls. superior old Monongahela Rye Whiskey,

10 15 gal, kegs American Brandy, 1 bbl. Longworth's Catawba Brandy J. C. SPALDING. Honolulu, Nov. 21, 1855.

PAINTS & OILS. UST received per "Cato" and for sale by the undersigued, 1 lb cans of Chrome Yellow, do do Prussian Blue,

R. MOFFITT, Kahuka. | Honolulu, Nov. 21, 1855.